itee of the fifth congressional district fled, to assemble in the city of Grid-rday, the first day of June, 1878, for alling a convention of the party indidate for congress, fixing the tation in said convention, and

WM. T. NEWMAN, chai

Wm T Nowman, Fulton; L J Winn, DeKaib; J. McConnel, Clayton; B T Roberts, Milton; Z T sohery, Henry; L F Bialock, Fayette; F D Distuke, Bpalding; J A Hunt, Pike; T B Cabiness, Conroe; J A Cotton, Upson; C R Smith, Crawled; Dr Richardson, Houston.

MILLIONS OF FISH.

Work in Georgia

erday a reporter of THE CONST rution met Mr J F Ellis, of the United Stat Sid commission. He is in Georgia for a purpo which our people will highly appreciate, f

He has just returned from Covington, wh he has been for the purpose of stocking the Yellow river with shad. Through the efficient labors of Congressman Blount, the rivers in his district and some outside have received a due

hare of governmental patronage.

Af Ellis has just placed in the Yellow river the point where the Georgia railroad crosses it SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND SHAD variety. Mr Ellis goes to carry an equ ma. He talks very hopefully of the Georgi rivers and their capacities for advantageou fish culture. It seems probable that the south ng in their finny products, but with such at

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Lest the etion of the general conference, recently hole ag its session in our city, should be misunde ferred to the prevailing evil of worldly amuse ments in most emphatic terms, and urged more energetic measures for the correction of the practice in the church. This part of their adpractice in the church. This part of their ad-dress, with resolutions from several parties on the subject, were referred to the standing com-mittee on revisal of the discipline. After ma-ture deliberation that committee reported an amendment to the discipline, after the words, 'improper conduct," add the words, "such as discipline, after the words, "such as lancing, attending or encouraging dancing arties er dancing schools, attending theaters, dreuses and horse racing, card playing, or any

Mark the language of this ame ant to a clear understanding of the posient was voted down on the ground that ions once the door was opened, or eise specifications once the door was opened, or eise the general rule would be weakened in its force against all things also that such a field. There was no contrariety of opinion on the evil of dancing, but simply as to the necessity of additional law of the church, in order to put down the practice. The majority believed the discipline as it is, if enforced, would be more efficient to this end; hence the adoption of the discipline as one of the adoption of the discipline as of the dependence of the department of the department of the department.

of the following resolution, explanatory of their in refusing to adopt report No. 7 on "revisal, touching duncing and other sinful amusements, is not to be understood as giving encouragement touching dancing and other sinful amusements, is not to be understood as giving encouragement to the practices therein condemned, but simply as a declaration of the judgment of the conference that the general rule, which forbids "the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus," as explained and applied in the addresses of the bishops in 1870 and 1874, which were adopted by the general conference, as the law of the church on these subjects and is smilldent, if faithfully enforced, to corand is sufficient, if faithfully enforced, to correct the evil complained of in said report.

Signed, J E Evans, J S Martin, A S Andrews

amuel Rogers and J B McFerrin.

This resolution was adopted without oppose The late general conference, therefore, affirm ed, as its solemn judgment, that the Methodis discipline as it is, and has been from the begin discipline as it is, and has been from the beginning, is the best form of law for the suppression of dancing, dancing schools, thestre-going, circuses, horse-racing, card-playing and other sintil amusements practiced by members of the church. The responsibility is, therefore, with these who violate the law of the church, and with those ministers in charge of churches who fall to use the Bible and disciplinary means to recover defaulting members.

Atlanta, Ga, May 27, 1878.

Prof Land's Lecture.

To-night the public will have an op at interest. Prof W. I. Land the est. Prof W J Land, the state cher great interest. From w Janut, the same dis-sit, will deliver at the opera house, an illustra ed lecture on scientific subjects. The professor has spent no less than \$1.000

ing for this rare exhibition, and he has ed some rare apparatus which will be attrestingly exhibited this evening. Alreaty a large number of tickets have been sold, and hey are going fast at Phillips & Crew's. A very large and intelligent sudience may be exected to be present. The lecture will be given

Fine Terra Cotta Work. re is in Atlanta one of the fin there is in Atlanta one of the finest to most complete terra cotta manufactories in the most. Pelligrini & Castleberry have met the great demand for their fine terra cotta, and are improving and unlarging their works. At their establishment may be seen beautiful designs and specimens of capitals, cornices fountain statuary, vases, key-stones, etc. The firm employs the best and most skillful workmen, and guarantees every piece of work they send out to be just as good as they represent. Their goods are widely and favorably known, and the demand for them is constantly on the increase. They are also constantly improving their styles of design and work.

rday quite a crowd of isvitor on the southern parts of Georgia passed rough the city for the cool resorts of north lorgia, where they go to seek comfort, pleasure Georgia, where they go to seek comfort, pleasure and health. We learn from Geinesville that visitors are beginning to come earlier than usual this year, and that a very large number is expected. New Holland and Sniphur Springs are offering rare attractions, while points higher up the Air-line are already becoming gay and feative. The north Georgia resorts are becoming more and more popular.

A Firm Foundation. public should remember the The public should remember that Mr. W. McAfee is fully prepared to do as fine brick and rock work as can be had. He offers very favorabe terms and guarantees astif-faction in all he coutracts. He is also manufacturing artificial stone of great beauty and durability, which is offered at very low rates. He offered at very low rates. Mr. McAfee is also putting it besement floors that will keep out all insects, rate and other vermin.

The Library Porticits. We learn that Governor Brown has

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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1878.

THE LONG SUIT.

WINDINGS UP AND DOWN THE LEGAL BIRIEWAY. e of Gould & Co., Agai City of Allanta

In the early part of the year 1876 the this city, for sale. This cause I quite an excite ment among the dry goods merchants, who thought that their trade was about to be injure by the competition. Judge C C Hammeck, the mayor at that period, called the general counci-ogether at the request of a number of the most

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PROCEED AGAINST THEM as such under section 13 of the tax ordinance of the city. The section required such traders to make daily returns to the clerk of council with in one hour after the same were made, and pay flicted a penalty not exceeding one hundred doilars fine and thirty days imprisonment for failure to comply with the ordinance. Gould & Co., under advice of couns sl, refused to pay the x or make the returns. The city levied the had Gould and his partner arrested and tried and fined one hundred dollars each. Gould & Co. filed a bill to enjoin the collection of this tax, and the injunction was refused. They car-ried the case to the supreme court, where it was held that Gould & Co. were not itinerant tra-

ders, and that if they were the ORDINANCE WAS UNREASONABLE, neonstitutional and void, reversing the judg-nent of the chancellor and granting the in-motion. In the meantine Gould & Co. com-nenc.d paying the five per cent tax under

alled meeting of the general council was he and the tax was raised to twenty-five per cen bill and got an injunction against the collecti of the tax. The present suit was brought to illeging that the action of the council wa rather for the purpose of harrassing and aunoy-ing the plaintiffs for the purpose of driving em out of the Atlanta market for the prote on of the dry goods merca

The case come up for trial at the last the superior court, and Judge Hillyer held that no cause of action was set forth in the declaration and sustained a general demurrer to i The plaintiffs carried the case to the suprem court where the judgment of the court below was reversed, the supreme court holding that tried again at the present term, and a verdic endered for the plaintiffs covering a part of heir attorney's fees expended in the former tigation. The court charged the jury that EXEMPLARY OR PUNITIVE DAMAGES

are dissatisfied with the charge of the court an with the verdict, and intend carrying the case to the supreme court again. They think it is a case for heavy exemplary damages, but the court cut them off entirely from any recovery except for actual damages sustained The verdict was for only \$577.

Mesers D F Hammond & Sons were the at orneys of Messrs T Gould & Co, while the city was represented by City Attorney W T New-

MRA KATE NOTHERN.

She Will Reach the City To-Nigh We learn that Mrs. Kate Sothern whose sentence of death was commuted Gov. Colonitt to ten years imprisonment, wi She has been consigned by Capt. J. W. Nelms the principal keeper of the penitentiary, to Capt. Smith's equad, in Washington county.

Her sister a morelli is there.

A GUARD WAS SENT FOR MES SOTHERN on last Saturday and will return to night, as be-fore stated. He will remain in the city with his charge only an hour, and will then leave by the Central train for his final destination.

There is a general feeling that the unfortunate prisoner might be cillowed to rest during the night in Atlanta. Being in a delieste state of health, having just been taken from a jail and being naturally weak and sickly the ride sixty miles in an open buggy must have worn her out. And a night's rest in Atlanta will surely be grateful to her. We hope Capt. Nelma

Meeting of the Directors of the North

Georgia Stock and Fair The meeting was called to order by Mr. James W. English, chairman of the committee on organization. He read the report the election by the stockholders of a presiden the election by the stockholders of a president, three vice-presidents and fifteen directors. Capt English then introduced to the directors Msj W B Cox, the parmanent president, who took his seat after addressing the board in a few appropriate remarks. On motion of Capt English, Msj John A Fitten, was selected as secretary Maj John A. Filten, was selected as secretar protein. A roll of the directors was then calle and all were present except Mr W P Orme. The election of treasurer was announced i order by the president. Mr. R. H. Richards wa nominated by Col W C Morrill and was unam On motion of Mr Frank P Blee the election

of secretary was postponed until next Wedne

Mr Julius L Brown introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved 1st, That the salary of secretary in fixed at \$75 per month until February, 1879, the salary to begin when he enters on active duely order of the board of directors.

Resolved 2d, That the secretary, whoever in may be, take the office subject to whatever rule may be fixed by this board for his government on motion the following committees were appointed:

mittee to confer with city Council—E

Letters from the following applic

retary were read:

T J Pollard, R H Kuspp, B W Wrean and W On motion the meeting adjo

nesday, June 5th. JOHN A. FITTEN, Sec. pro tem.

We have received a catalogue from this flourishing institution, which seems to be in great prosperity. There have been during the past term 405 students in the various departments. They came from all the souther and several of the western states. The institution has a faculty which is probably not equality in the south and tinsurpassed in the union with its \$1,000,000 endorsement a brillian career is before h. The Vanderbilt Universty

New Holland. New Holland received quite a num ber of summer visitors last week, Mr. J. H. Poster and family, of this city, among others. This

Col. Adair's sale bell will call buyers to James' Bank Block this mo ni g at 10 o'clock, where he will sell a first-class sent-paying s'ore on Whitehall street. Capitalists should watch Too Much Tin

THE TORNADOS TRACK. ful Loss of Life and Pro

in the West. Madison, Wis, May 27.—Further reports from the tornado district indicate loss of life and property far greater than first reported. The town of Perry seems to have been the first place in this county

TOUCHED BY THE STORM, county, entering Jefferson county the county, entering Jefferson county near Fort Atkinson, veered around to the north and then to the east. Prim-rose, Perry and Montrose, in this coun-ty, suffered severa damage. Reports indicate

and between 50 and 100 injured in this county alone. The track of the storm is everywhere marked by desolation and ruins. Its width was from a quar-ter to a half mile. It lighted in several places only to come down in others with renewed fury and force. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning of a most terrifying nature. The best of country traversed is low and wet, and in a favorable condition for the development of atmospheric electricity. A storm of like intensity passed over nearly the same belt of country

ABOUT TWENTY FIFE YEARS AGO. The news from the interior is very slow in reaching here, but from ac-counts already received it is evident the worst is yet to be heard. The loss to property cannot be estimated, but it will undoubtedly reach to hundreds of thousands of dollars, while the loss of life, it is feared, will largely exceed pres

A OUTTING ALL AROUND.

An Enraged Lever Murders th Whoje Family.

MENDOTA, ILLS, May 27.-New reaches here of an atrocious murder committed at Arlington, a small town near this place Sunday, by Sam Carney, a young man who had been refused permission to visit Miss Cullenbine, a young lady of his acquaintance. He went to her room last evening, cut her throat with a razor and shot her with a revolver. Being met by Mr. and Mrs. Cullenbine on his way down stairs, he shot her father in the hip and cut Mrs. Cullenbine severely with a butcher-knife; then rushing out into the yard, he drew the razor across his own throa several times and expired almost in-stantly. The parents are severely but not fatally hurt. The daughter lived but a few minutes.

The furt. LOUISVILLE, May 27.—The first race, for the Clarke stake, two mile dash, was won by Lewellen; Dogstar 2d, and Solicitor 3d. Time, 3:37.

Second race, a dash of four miles, was won by Whisper; Kinlock 21, and Chesapeake 3d. Time, 7:38

Third race, for heaten there are mile.

Third race, for beaten horses, mile eats, was won by Edinburgh, taking be second and third heats in 1:44% and Burguady took the first heat in

Fourth race was a dash of a mile and half. Gunetead's Brown Dick colt was first; Spring Branch 2d, and Classmate

PARIS, May 27.—At the Chantilly spring meeting to-day the Prix de Baron Rothschild's Lupins; Presuma 2d, and Roscoff 3d. The jockey riding Hollandaise was thrown close to the

winning post.

Baltimore, May 27. — Mile heat,
Preakness stakes for three year olds;
Duke of Magenta won, Bayard second,
Athart third. Time 2:41\$. Two and a quarter miles, all ages; Parole won, Joe second, Tom Brown third. Time 4:08 Mile heats, all horses that had run

won, Ventilator second, Blondell third. Time 1:45. Second heat V ntilator won, Blon-

dell second, Louisnier third. Time 1:48. Third heat Loulanier won, Ventiled tor second. Time 1:50

TRUE LOVE INDESD

millionaire Widow to be Marrie a Millionaire Ex-Governor.

From the New Orleans Picayune. Washington, May 25,—The mischievous god has shot his flower-tipped arrows into an ancient circleo, and among the desperately wounded are the Hon. Thomas Swann of Maryland and Mrs. J. W. Thempson of Trenton, N. J. Gov. Swann is nearly three score N. J. Gov. Swann is nearly three score years and ten; his scant locks are silver gray. For many years he was president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. In those days he was politically a whig. Later he became one of the pillars of the know nothing party, and under the notorious plug ugly regime was twice elected mayor of Baltimore. During the war his sympathies were with the south, and he grad-ually drifted to the democracy. Being rich and powerful, he soon became a eader, and was elected governor of

Maryland.
While in that position he was chosen
United States senator by the legislature, but declined the proffered honor
because the then Lieutenant-Governor

ture, but declined the proffered honor because the then Lieutenant-Governor was a Republican and he deemed it impolitic to the place the State Government in his hands. After the expiration of the gubernatorial term he was elected to Congress, and is now serving his fifth term in that body.

Only a few weeks since his will was made public, wherein he bequeathed about \$3,000,000 to his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Next we hear of his approaching nuptuals with the widow Thompsons, relict of the renowned President of the Pennsylvania railroad company, the man who raised Tom Scott from obscurity, and to whose position Scott has man who raised Tom Scott from obscurity, and to whose position Scott has succeded. The great railway king left his widow with ready millions. Sne is a daughter of the late Aaron Ward of New York, a sister of Mrs. Samuel J. Randall, wife of the present Speaker of the House. Mrs. Thompson is one of the most well-preserved woman on the continent. Her varied accomplishment fit her for any society. She has travelled the whole over, is blessed with excellent health, rare tact, charming manners, and altogether is considered the most fasc nating woman in New Jersy. The wedding will cocur before the summer solstice, and the billing and cooing season will be spent in Europe.

The Blending of Tears. St. Louis, May 27.—The decoration of the graves of union and confederate soldiers at the National cometery, Jefferson barracks, took place yesterday instead of May 30th, it having been decided that Sunday was the most suitable day for the ceremonies. Another purpose was to place the services in the hands of the clergy. This was very successfully carried out, and the number of people present greatly exceeded that in attendance on any previous occasion.

LONDON, May 27.—W & A Laycool timber merchants at Reighly Yorkship

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. him, however, that I saw no obj. BRUMBNT BILL.

appish Interview Between Tape warm John and his Flunky Ander

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Mr. Beck, of Kentucky introduced a bill to repeal the existing taxes on capital and deposits of bonds and bankers, and to impose a tax on dividends in excess of eight per cent. Referred to committee on finance.

Mr Blaine, of Maine, said when a correspondence relating to the appoint.

Mr Blaine, of Maine, said when a correspondence relating to the appointment of Delfosse as a member of the
Halifax commission of fisheries, was
called for some two months since, and
it was said in the public press, that the
whole correspondence was not submitted as a resolution, but only called for
what had taken place between our
coveryment and that of Great Relation overnment and that of Great Britain. It is now reported in the papers, that the Belgian government complained that anything should have been withheld. As an act of instice to Delfosse he now offered the following resolu

on: Resolved -That the president of the Resolved - That the president of the United States, be requested, if not in his judgment, incompatible with the public interests, to communicate to the senate, copies of all correspondence not heretofore submitted and of all memoranda and minutes in possession of the government, relating to the election of M Maurice Delfosse, as one of the commissioners under the treaty of Washington on the fisheries question. Agreed to,

Washington on the fisheries question. Agreed to.

Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, submitted an amendment to the Texas Pacific railroad bill, providing that in order to secure to the states of Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi the full advantage to be derived from the construction of the several lines of railway hereinbefore authorized, the New Orleans Pacific railroad company, a corporation existing under the laws of the state of Louisiana, shall have authority tate of Louisiana, shall have authority to construct a railroad from New Or-leans to a junction on the Texas Pacific road, to form an all rail line from New Orleans to the initial point of the Texas Pacific road on the Pacific coast at San Dego. Referred to the committee on

railroads.

The bill forbidding the further retirement of legal tenders was taken up.

The bill comes up to morrow as unfinished business.

The district bill was passed. It prominent feature is as follows:

The bill as passed provides for the appointment of three commissioners to

manage the affairs of the district—two to be selected from civil life by the president of the United States and confirmed by the senate, and the third to be an engineer officer of the army. The rate of taxation is fixed at \$150 on on every \$100 of real and personal property within the city limits, and \$1 on each \$100 of real estate without the city limits of Washington and Georgetown. The federal government is to pay 50 per cent of the expenses of the district. The secretary of the treasury is to pay the interest on the create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal thereof on maturity. All provisions for the election of any correspondence of an expectation that the consequence of an expectation that the correct of the district. manage the affairs of the district—two to be selected from civil life by the president of the United States and All provisions for the election of any officials are stricken out. The boards of metropolitan police commissioners, school trustees and health are abolished and their duties transferred to the comofficer is to be appointed by the com-

missioners to manage the sanitary affairs of the district. THE HOUSE. Under the call of states, Mr. Wood introduced the following to establish a permanent sinking fund. It provide that there shall be appropriated for the fiscal year, commencing July, 1878, and for each succeeding year out of the custom revenues, the sum of \$100,000,000,which shall be applied. First to pay the interest on the public debt. Second, to the redemption or purchase of so much of the outstanding principal of the public debt as can be purchased or reduced at not more than par chased or reduced at not more than par and accrued interest. All bonds so purchased or redeemed is to cease to bear interest and to be cancelled and destroyed. It also repeals the act pro-viding for an annual sinking fund. Section 5 of the bill provides that the act shall be known as the sinking fund

act of 1878. Among the bills introduced and re-ferred to day was one by Vance, of North Carolina, to amend the bankrupt law so as to secure to the debtor his homestead to the value of \$1,000 and \$500 of personal property. The army appropriation bill was got

out of the committee of the whole, an in the house the amendment increase ing the army to 25,000 men was defeated by two majority. The force, therefore, is fixed in the bill at 20,000. A final vote on the passage of the bill was no reached.

THE RAILROAD BILLS. It is believed that any of the railroad bills and the tariff bill can pass both houses during the present session. Not a few of the members are hopeful of an adjournment by the end of June. The Potter committee will not interfere with an adjournment, as it will sit dur-

ing recess. REPRESENTATIVE POTTER of New York will deliver the oration of New York will deliver the oration before the library society of Roanoke college on the 12th of June.

The Western Union telegraph has commenced business at its new quarters. Corcoran building, opposite the treasury department. The New York Associated press has rooms in the same building.

building. SENATOR WALLACE of Pennsylvania authorizes a denial of

the statement that he will interfere in Speaker Randall's nomination. He has no such intention. Ex-Governor Chamberlain opened before the committee on privileges and elections in behalf of Corbin in his contest with Butler. The session was private.

THE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE were three hours in consultation. The republicans favor the broadest enquiry. The democrats favor limiting inves-tigation to new matter, but not to go over ground already covered b con-gressional investigations. Sanator Wallace was in his seat today. He was congratulated on his success at the Pitteburg convention. Senator Wallace avows no political or personal hostility to Mr. Randall.

THE DUTCHMAN AND HIS FREE LUNCI COUNTER. Secretary Schruz has abolished the unch hour in the interior department. The clerks must work steadily from 9

Judge Shellsbarger gives the follow-ing account of an interview between Sherman and Andersor, the Louisiana supervisor of elections. Snerman very emphatically expressed to me his ob-jection to seeing Anderson—I saying to

r persons. Very soon anderson, Judge Marks and

from Bill's Book

wards Anderson, Judge Marks and Governor Hahn came into the secretary's room together. After some time of silence, conversation passed between the secretary and Anderson, which I have been told since was reduced to writing by Mr. Sherman's secretary. At the end of this conversation the secretary asked if I desired to ask Mr. Anderson any questions. I said no, that I had come there because I had understood that Mr. Anderson had solicited an interview and I had come over to hear what he had to say. Thereupon Mr. Anderson began to talk pretty loud and to protest that he had gone over there on an invitation of others and not because he wanted an interview. To this a denial was then and there interposed by Judge Marks and I believe Governor Hahn alleging that they had gone over with him at his urgent solicitation. There the matter ended and Anderson and those who came with him left. ame with him left.

day.

The necessary papers were issued to-day to Bannett's Arctic ship, formerly the Pandora but now the Jeannette, being named after Bennett's

All suits against Ex-Senator Sawyer At sums against tax-censor cawyer have been dismissed.

The house, in the committee of the whole, adopted the amendment to the army bill transferring the Indian bureau to the war department by a The president has appointed, on Gov. Hampton's nomination, Wash ington A. Clarke, of South Carolina, honorary commissioner to the Paris

exposition.

The president, with several members of the cabinet, leaves Wednesday for Gettysburg to view the battlefield.

Gen. G. A. Sheridan was qualified yesterday as recorder of deeds for this district. A STRANGE PREAK. Bishop McCoskry Suddenly Lesy

the City. DETROIT, May 27.—Bishop McCoskry who arrived here four days ago and has since been stopping at the Michigan who arrived here four days ago and assince been stopping at the Michigan Exchange hotel, left for New York this morning. This action surprises every one, inasmuch as it was supposed head attention of the his account. It so one, inasmuch as it was supposed he had returned to face his accusers. It it reported that he renewed his resignation on the 18th of this month in a letter to the presiding bishop, Smith, and that a special meeting of the house of bishops to consider his resignation be held in New York, August 18th.

Killed by Lightning. PROVIDENCE, May 27 .- This evening seven men were preparing to have fish on an island in the Waterman reser

project of holding the congress of so-cialists at Gotha, will be abandoned, in consequence of an expectation that the government intends to vigorously en-force the existing press and sedition laws. The Saxon authorities have closed the socialist meeting at Chemnitiz. The Prussian government has ordered the prosecution of five socialst journals, for the publication of cynical articles on Hoedetz's attempt to assassinate the emperor.

A Bankrupt Empire ciable, and with an infinite stock of old stories that had gathered a "bouquet" from St. Petersburg says it is rumored that the Russian Imperial bank is so heavily indebted that the government does not continue the publication of weekly returns. The bank's affairs are in an almost hopeless confusion. The continued issue of paper money to cover deficits will be necessary if the over deficits will be necessary if the

bank is to go on.

Something to Fill Up. LONDON, May 27.—The Standard's telegram from Rome reports that the health of Pope Leo declines daily, but unless the physicians insist upon his departure, it will be difficult to induce him to go to the country. The Fanfulla, however, says the pope will before long leave the vatican for other than politi cal reasons.

Savannah's Contest SAVANNAH, May 27.—Governor Col-quitt reviewed the colored soldiers here quit reviewed the colored solders here terday, consisting of seven companies, including one company each from Macon, Augusta and Atlanta. In the afternoon there was a prize drill, which was awarded to the Chatham Light Infantry of this city. About five thousand people witnessed the contest.

Everything went off well. Our Socialists.

NEW YORK, May 27.—A large mass meeting of the socialistic labor party, who uphold the principles of commune, held a meeting to-night. The principal address was made by Henry Drury, who dwelt on the relations of capital and labor, holding the former subservient to the latter. the latter. -How sad that in our daily life we

—How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the bestad vantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. Price Socts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

Berry. Smith's Worm off Simith's worm Oil
A HERS, GA., Pebruary 22, 1878.

Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm medicines, but falled to expel, any worms.

Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first does brought forty worms.

Prepared by Dr. R. S. Lyndon, Athens, Georgis 488 maris. dim

— People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is eyen so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for Sets. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry. Honey of Tar lor Collier & Co., and E. M. Ber

A GLIMPSE OF HUMOR.

ARPA BPPBRYRSC BHORS GBNIALITY.

ATLANTA, GA., May 25.

So Bill Arp has come again!
So Bill Arp has come again!
Solipping modestly in at the back door, quietly dropping into an obscure corner from whence he sends out his quaint conceits, this excellent humorat shall nevertheless not escape a formal walcome.

int and inevertness not escape a for-mal welcome.

It is hard to diagnose a humorist.

When the subtle and delicate essence that moves your true humorist becomes so definite that it can be impaled, it degenerates him into a mere wit or estirist. It is hard even to reproduce from the writings of a humorist enough of his work in characterize his style or set his pattern. The spirit of humor is lambent and soothing. Wit scintillates—humor beams. Wit strikes like lightning—humor shines like the sunlight. You might as well try to pluck the reddening particles from the blood as to take the essence of humor from a book.

I shall not attempt then to give any critical analysis of Bill Arp's work. I mean to throw a small discourse at him merely for the sake of old times, and as a sort of welcome upon his emergence from an obscurity into which he should

never have gone.
I consider Major C. H. Smith (who I consider Major C. H. Santa as adopted and made famous the name f "Bill Arp") in many respects humorist that of "Bill Arp") in many respects
the purest humorist that
the south has ever produced. If he has
one superior in the south, it is Col. W.
T. Thompson of Savannah, who in "Major Jones' Courtship" has managed to
put broad farcs and burlesque in more
delicate dress than ever it wore before.
I doubt if any humorous papers ever
produced a more thorough sensation
than did the letters written by Major
Smith during the war. It is true that
they had a certain local pungency that

Smith during the war. It is true that they had a certain local pungency that added zest, and that a pronounced sectional feeling inflamed their reception into a triumph. But they were exquisitely funny in themselves, and they will repay perusal now just as richly as when they were fresh struck from the coinage of his brain. A NEST OF HUMORISTS.

No man living ever had a better training for humorous writing than Major Smith. He lived in a nest of the

Major Smith. He lived in a nest of the ractest, keenest and pleasantest wits that ever chance threw together. It was impossible that he should not have absorbed the sunny temper of his surroundings. A man might have sat in their midst and became humorous by absorption just as the teetotaller was made drunk by sleeping with a toper. First, there was Bill Arp the original—an uncultivated, ugly, shrewd fellow, full of mother wit and famous in the country for his quick turns in a fight as well as a running debate. Around the well as a running debate. Around the little city of Rome, Major Smith's home, and the stamping ground of Bill Arp, there was a choice circle of reconteurs and wits. First there was the late Judge Underwood, whose bon mote and original sayings have gone into the Georgia classics-the present Judge Underwood, who inherits his

Judge Underwood, who inherits his tather's wit, and is the most companionable man in a day's ride; the late Captain Gartrell, whose laugh was infectious, whose relation of an anecdote was better than the anecdote itself; bright gold." Dr. H. V. M. Miller, the most br br. H. V. M. Miller, the most brilliant talker Georgia ever produced; Judge A. R. Wright, inimitable on the stamp, handsome, alert and magnetic in man-ner, Major Frank Ayer, genial, so-ciable, and with an infinite stock of old stories that had gathered a "bouquet" and is now the stoutest talker, the heartiest laugher, and the most lovable friend in a dozen counties—Colonel Joel Branham, scholarly, refined and classical in his ultimate quips and quirks; the late Dunlap Scott, a trifle unwieldy in small talk, but sure of a telling point when he did hit it; Dr.

Eben Hillyer, brainy and quick of perception, as all his family is; Big John Underwood, the typical keeper of a typical bar, and the funniest man in speech and manner I ever knew; Jim Perkins, so full of humor and jokes he wasn't fit for any steady work, but was loved by all who knew him, these and a scores of others equally as good, lived on the banks of the Etowah, and give companionship and inspiration to the coming humorist of Georgia. The comrades hip of this band was complete

and sincere. THEIR PUN-HUNTING WAS LEISURELY but earnest and continuous. Many many a golden green afternoon did they wear out with social converse. They were in easy circumstances, and they took things easily. Their laughter never grated on their conscience. Being lawyers, a new joke was of more imporance to them than a

case, and being farmers the fall of lughter, sweeter to their ears than the dropping of rain on a parched earth. Had a Boswell served them, their coterie would have been

days when the laugh went round.

About BILL ARP'S HUMOR.

It is a notable fact that through all of Major Smith's writing there runs a strong vein of common sense, and of shrewdness of observation. They are lit up with a fire of glowing patriotism that must have been inspiring when it was delivered. A certain dauntlessness sustains the utterances all through out, and no better defense of the south out, and no better defense of the sout is to be found than breaks out in lost defiance from under the rude phrase of

worm medicines, but failed to expel, any worms seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first does brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did not count them

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—People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Langs. Remember your meetings within our corporate limits." meetings within our corporate limits."

Again he said: "I hear that Gen John-

temported: 'Am I John Scrogrins or am it Joan Scrogrins or am it Joan Scrogrins I II I am John Scrogrins or am it Joan Scrogrins or am it Joan Scrogrins or am it Joan Scrogrins or an it Joan Scrogrins or an it Joan Scrogrins or an it I am John Scrogrins II be ded III I haven't found a good goo.' Now Jin, that's my far. I don't you my six unation, as the editors head their ralk. Sometimes I think I have lost a walkers and the scrogring of the scrogring of the scrogring of the scrogring of the scropring of the sc And here's another nest little bit :

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If Mr Shakespeare were corned when he wrote "Sweet are the juices of adversity," then it is reasonable to suppose that me and my folk and many others much here some propetating a Here's a bit of goesip from his fan 'run - gee" letter:

"That's to-day, nigger?" said a female day with a hoopskirt on her arm. "Think no f, honey, dat ever I need. Thatidy was fungand to-day is Runday from de way de site folks are moving about. Yah, yah, ahn said of de yankses myself, but dem shain am-shells till a nigger quicker dan you can am-shells till a nigger quicker dan you can And here's a little point pr made, even if it is a pun: They took so many liberties that there is nary a liberty left.

In the following he preul" alternative : For several days we were engaged as sconta making a sorier reconvence to see whether Georgy were a state or a lingin territory, whether me and my folks and you and your folk were comebody or nobody, and lastly, but by no means leastly, whether our poor inaccent children born durin'the war were all illegal and had to be born over again or not. This last pant are much unretted, but our women are advised to be calm and sereer.

Here is his view of negro suffrage Well, I hain't got a whole passel of sense like some men, but as sure as I am two foot high, a nigger is a nigger no matter where you mad him, and a vote is a vote no matter where you

And here is a quiet dip that he

makes at the humanity of the anging Wirtz: Me all felt happy and Captain Dodd, the member from Polk, ramarked that he would like to die then, for he never expected to feel as heavenly again. The tears ran down his left eve like rain. His other eye was shot out by a Yankey solider while the cappen was in prison. Of course the villain was tried and hung for it, though I hain't seen no meution of it in the papers. Alsa, poor Wirtz!

And here's another one of his dotes, this time about the law: The next trouble I had was with a feller hired to dig a well. He was to dig it fur twen ty dollars, and I had to pay him in mest, me and sich like The vagabond kept gitting slountil he got all the pay and had not dug a loc in the grow; so I made out my akkount, as sued him, as follows, to-wit:

To 1 well you didn't dig. And here is a description, in one

sentence, of the women of the south:
We've got plous old men and women and
brave boys and maidens, who are finished all
the way up like the corners of a temple. BUT IT IS USELESS to quote further.

Mi.j. Smith has commenced a new career, and the readers of THE CONSTITUTION will be able to see what he can do, which is a great deal more interesting than what he ball have been about the ball have been what he ball have been what he ball have been with himself and his associates, I wish him God-speed in his second race for fame. I hope that he will get more fame.

fame. I hope that he will get more glory than he ever won before, and that it may be sharply sprinkled with "gold, bright gold."

H. W. G.

Newspaper Directory. We have received a copy of the "Newspaper Directory for 1878," published by S. M. Pettingill & Co., the popular advertising agents, 37 Park Row, New York It is one of published and will be found of great interest t CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

ATLANTA, GA., May 25, 1878 To the City Tax Payers : You will see by the following resolution, adopted by the mayor and general coun-cil, that they allow the tax payers the liberal discount of three per cent, to all who may pay needs the money, and the discount is liberal, and it is more than you can make on your money in any safe investment. So come up promptly and pay, and save officer's cost.

Very Respectfully City Tax Collector At a regular meeting of the mayor and council held in the council chamber, May 20, 1878, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

By Councilman English-Resolved, That the city tex collector be and he is hereby directed to allow a disc three per cent. to all who may pay their tax during the month of June, 1878, and that he be directed to publish this resolution in the Ar LANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted.

506..may26 dlm. "A Manifest Absurdity. It is manifestly absurd to claim f a mere stimulant, tonic and siterative properties Yet this is what is daily done by the vendors o cheap local bitters, colored to make them look attract ve, and agr eably flavored, but the also holic basis of which is of the vilest and most hurtful description. The transcendent success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading altera-tive tonic of the United States, has induced many of those compounders of drams in diagni-attempt the counterfelting of this sta-medicine, but their efforts have never proved sesful on a large scale, and they have th through the instrumentality of the law.

The genuine Bitters have, indeed, a spirituous is se, but they are emphatically a medicine since their botanic ingredients are signally efficient they have been since their botanic ingredients are signally efficient and the signal of the sig

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PARE, May 27.—The Journal de Debats mys Count Schouvaloff's mission has led to most satisfactory results Russia consents to lay the treaty before the congress. All the powers have adhered to this proposal and the congress will meet in Berlin June 11th.

A LITTLE IN ADVANCE. LONDON, May 27.- The Observer say As far as we can learn the formay the least, is far in adva present position of the negotiation. The Observer has reason to believe that Count Schouvaloff is not authorised to propose forthwith any very comprehensive modification of the treatv. His proposals, however, deserve careful considerations and may ultimately form a basis of settlement; the prosepects of which, to say the least, are undiminished.

MR LAYARD'S PELICITY LONDON, May 27. —A Renter's Constantinople dispatch says: Mr Layard, the British ambassador, received a telegram from London to-day, which he communicated to the Porte. It is said to be of a favorable character. Mahmond Damad Pasha, has been appointed minister of war. A Renter dispatch from Athens, says the British Consul at Corea, Crete, was recently fired at by the Turks, but received no injuries.

THE BELATED INDIANS. SAVELETTA MAUTA, May 27.—Four core transports with Indian troops are arrived here.

ABOLISHING JURY TRIAL. A Reuter telegram from St. Petersburg, states that the Russian government has decided to abolish jury trials in cases of attempted assassination for political and acts of violence against officials. The Observer says, the rumors of an impending resignation in the ministry, current on Saturday, are unfounded.

THE CONGRESS IN VIEW. LONDON, May 27 .- The Times Paris correspondent telegraphs a private telegram from London. It states that England rejected the detailed concessions offered by Count Schouvaloff who thereupon declared Russia's readiness to submit all questions raised by the treaty to the sanction of the powers. It is known that on Saturday Germany was informed of the welcome solution, and requested to immediately issue inand requested to immediately issue vitations. The Times, in its lea mays whatever may be the case as to the details, we have reason to believe that our Vienna correspondent's in-formation is well-founded. Invitations that our Vienna correspondent's information is well-founded. Invitations to the congress will not be issued until explanations between England and Russis are somewhat further determined, but there is no reason to apprehend failure on such points. The pre-timinary requirements of England at all events on the whole have been conceded to. All the papers that mention the subject, emphatically deny that there are any discussions in the cabinet.

SIGNED AT BEELIN. PARIS, May 27.—The Journal Debats publishes the following from Berlin, dated May 26: Invitation to the congress were dispatched yesterday. If matters shall be satisfactorily concluded, the treaty replacing the modified treaties of Paris and San Stefano will be signed at Berlin. The first step for definite arrangement between Russia and England were due to the efforts of Count Schouvaloff and the German crown prince. German crown prince.

THE ATTITUDE OF AUSTRIA. Accounts received from every capital in Europe concur as to the main feature of political news, namely, the certainty of an early meeting of congress, but considerable anxiety is still apparent about the military preparations and the situation before Constantinople. The attitude of Austria especially creates apprehensions at St. Petersburg, and these will not be allayed by the occupaapprehensions at St. Petersburg, and these will not be allayed by the occupation of Arakalos, which is Austria's first event of demonstration against Russia's settlement of the eastern question, Russia having promised that island to Servis. Servis is certain not to get it unless congress awards it to her. Great secrecy is still maintained at St. Petersburg about the progress of the negotiations. An unofficial press, notably the New Time, the Galos and the Russkimir, are beginning to attack peaceful utterances of the Agence Russes and the Journal dePetersburg Galos, and calis upon the government to se and the Journal del'etersburg Galos, and calls upon the government to al andon its reserve and tell Russia whether the reports about yielding to England's demands are true or false. The Vienna correspondent of the Times suggests that this sort of pressure may be convenient for Russia just now in helping her to resist a further English pressure.

her English pressure. ON PINS AT THE PORTE. The military situation at Constanti-nople remains ticklish. The Times' correspondent at Pera apprehends that under the influence of the pressure from without and Prince Labanoff's of the English fleet alone is necessary to render everything pleasant again to gold popularity, which is certainly now at its flood, is in danger of ebb and

CALLING FOR THE PACTS. Stafford Northcote stated that he was unable yet to give detailed information about the negotiations relative to the congress; but added that he might say within a few days that the prospect of the meeting of the congress had materially improved.

PAVORABLE FOR PEACE. Sr. Peressure, May 27.—The Agence Russe says the general impression is that the prospect is favorable for peace. The Austrian occupation of the island of Adakaich has received the sanction of the powers because it tends to obviate difficulties touching the nav-igation of the Danube.

ON THE ELEVENTH OF JUNE LONDON, May 27—The Official Vienna Abend Post confirms the announcements made in the Paris Journal des Debats yesterday and to-day that Russia has consented to lay the San Stefano before the congress; that all the powers have agreed to the proposal and invitations have been issued to them to attend the congress, which will meet in Berlin on the 11th of June. The Political Correspondence has substantially the same information.

A Bishop's Authority A Bishop's authority.

Arkers, Ga., October 18th, 1877.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drag Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle of "Werm Off," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines.

W. A. Barn.

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Smith's Worm Oil, ATMENS, GA., December 8, 1877 A few nights since, I gave my son one of the Worm Oil, and the act day he pessed intern large worms. At the same time I gave as done to my little girl, four years, and she W. F. Punz

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O THE FARMERS—The Cotton Cultivator and Great Labor Saving Machine is now for asie at the store of J. H. Anderson & Co., No. it Loyd Street. Frank Arnim. 24 may14...dim

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Atlanta, Ga. ...16 may7...dif thes fri sun W HITE PINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Mantels, &c., Builders Hardware, Famile and Window class. 38 Decauts street. W. Jen nings & Co. 180 feb. dsmo

KEMOVAL. REMOVAL—Mark W. Johnson & Co., have moved to their old stand, DeGive's Opera House Block, Marietta street May 15, 1878. 265 may24_dlw

PRIVATE LOARDING, 124 Peachtree street Atlanta, Georgia, next door to executive hamsion. Terms: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.0

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A UCIION SALE. Seventy-five oil chromotomand face steel engravings will be sold at our auction room on Wednesday evening, May 29th 7% o'clock. D P Elits & Co, auctioneers may 26 at 100 pt.

The Constitution.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1878 HOWARD CARROLL and Jim Rednath should be sent at once to the south

W HAT are the republicans going do for campaign material?

THE Widow Onver affair by no means affected old Simon Cameron's talents as a Pennsylvania politician.

THE platform of the republicans o Vermont doesn't suit the New York Times. This is probably a good sign.

THE eastern war lags. Gladstone's house hasn't been stoned for several days. Are there no patriots in England BETWEEN Tom Scott and the Came

rons, politics in Pennsylvania are be coming slightly mixed. LITTLE Gus Beimont seems to have

disappeared from Politics. In the language of an aged statesman it is well. THE associated press alludes to Gregg

Wright, of the Augusta Chronicle, as a colonel. Colonel Barr may now prepare for war. GLADSTONE IS probably in favor of wer

now. The way of the transgressor is hard indeed when even a brick won't convince him. the World probably arose from the fact

that Mr. Hulburt is Jim's most strenu ses that he is innocent, but John little knows what is

behind the scenes. Photography is a end, in order to perceive how ridicuvery warm art. THE Vermont republicans do not

meet the expectations of the organs. The Ver. reps, were probably in a

THE Memphis Avalanche denies that Eli Perkins is editing the New York Sun, because Eli has moments of sanity. The argument of the Avalanche is not at all convincing.

THE average Augusta excursioni in the back yard, and go up the canal instead of down the river. There is while the book is deficient in the imsafety in no other programme.

CHOLERA morbus is peculiarly an Au gusta disease. Canned corn beef, lob- Its weakness is comparative. There is ster and chicken salad do not go well a degree of piquancy and fluency shout

THE New York Times is one of the it is only fair to say that the book is

GOVERNOR JOSEPH E. BROWN probably be called to testify before the Potter committee. He has a pretty good ides of the shape taken by the frauds in that state.

THE republicans propose to Mexicanire some of their most prominent frauds waving the sanguinary under-garment Ignatieff. Baron Jomini has long be at home.

no harm.

JOHN SHERMAN evidently labors up der the impression that his position of principal knave of the present adminis tration entitles him to privileges which the democrats are bound to respect In this John is mistaken as usual.

very reckless in their statements. They say now that Farjeon, the novelist, had case of war the latter would surely win. a son and Joe Jefferson a grandson simultaneously the other day. Such now seems probable, the treaty of San wild remarks naturally correct them-

Mr. STEPHENS, who recently spent a week near Baltimore, was engaged, it seems, in helping Prof. R. M. Johnstone and Wm. Hand Browne in the revision of a book which they have in press - Recollections of Alexander H.

BILL Dodge, of New York, is alluded to as "a shining light," and is said to be "noted for his piety." This is probably true. Some of the land owners in Telfair and Montgomery counties in this state would probably swear to it on the stand.

THERE is a quarrel in the Baltimore papers about their Paris correspondents. THE CONSTITUTION is fortunate in this respect. Our Paris correspondent is really in Paris--whatever his regrets about the matter may be; and he will remain there the entire sea

WILLY STOREY didn't carry his wicked man to Europe with him. The latest number of that able sheet heads the account of a series of colored hangings, "Smoked Seraphs." Bill is a had man, but he isn't the worst of the lot. There is Deacon Smith, for instancebut it is useless to pursue the subject.

THE paragrapher of the New York Herald complains that his items are stolen. This is probably wholly imagnary. We know of no American edtor whose insanity would lead him to use his scissors in the direction indicated. The paragraphs of the Herald cease to be humorous when their source is unknown.

calls upon us to explain wherein the

been discovered that the press is old and inefficient. Naturally. A bright ionrnalist like Cockerill will keep any press busy, and we don't charge a cent for saving so; nor is this a wild attempt to induce him to join that mutual admiration society known as the param graphers' association.

Tue New York Sun is the World's the metropolis it is doubtful if this state ever since October. of things could have been brought about. This proves that the presence of a well-bred English hostler is a blessing to any community, and we trust that it will not be many years before every city in the country can have one; so that even the most obscure newspaper will become an "esteemed cotemporary."

REDFIELD PROCTOR, the republican candidate for governor of Vermont, is about fifty years old, a lean yankee, with a good homely face adorned with coarse dark, rather close cut whiskers, shaved from the lip. He is reserved and sensible on business matters. But he has been brought up in the Vermont school of politics, and by no means has the courage of his opinions on public topics at this time. Of course the Haves issue was the great one of the convention, but the coming governor not only had nothing to say of this in his brief and very creditable words of acceptance, but when afterward interviewed expressly decline to enlighten the public on this point. So says the Springfield Republican.

We have received from Messrs. J. B. novel--that is to say, the author calls ment it a novel-by Julie K. Wetherill, It the reason that when one has gotten fully into its merits and become fully saturated with its cheap flavor, one is almost compelled to continue it to the lous a tolerably well-educated woman may make herself by rushing into print. The story is not wholly bad for the reason that it is in some sort an intellectual study. The author never fails to attempt to be brilliant, and wise, and witty, and although her success is not worth mentioning her at tempts are edifying. She borrows largely from the more successful novelists, and she uses her materials with such a bright air of proprietorship and originality that one is bound to become interested in the method if not in the result; so that, upon the whole, pulse that characterizes all really meritorious literary efforts, it is impossible to say that it is altogether mediocre

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GORTSCHAKOFFS SUCCESSOR.

It is conceded in St. Petersburg that the active days of the aged chan are over, and that the czar will soon choose his successor. It is thought that this choice will be confined to four by sending them on a campaign tour men—Baron Jomini. Minister Van-through the south. This is better than ouiew, Count Schouvaloff and General Prince Gortschakoff's right hand man, his assistant, and he is now his choice AFTER all the dogs are safely caged for the succession; but the baron does and everything, it is to be hoped the not well understand the old Russian city authorities will go around and language, and without such a knowledg sprinkle a little carbolic acid in the no minister can be popular. Minister streets. Such a course would result in Vanouiew is the court favorite. He reads extracts from the newspapers to the empress every day, and if the courtiers can control the chancellorship

he may get it. The choice, however, probably lies between Count Schonvaloff ambassador to London, and General Ignatieff, the ate ambassador to Constantinople. The paragraphers are getting to be The chances of the former would be the best if peace should come, while in If a congress should be convened, as Stefano that Ignatieff devised, would be torn up, and Schouvaloff's star would be in the ascendant. The last named would play the first role in such a body and would almost inevitably gain the post that he has long been popularly ssigned to. A renewal of war, on the other hand would bring in Ignatieff. At present Schouvaloff seems destined to ecome Prince Gortschakoff's successor. The caprice of an irresponsible sovereign is however an uncertain quantity.

ASPIRANTS FOR CONGRESS.

Some of our readers—quite a number in fact, judging from the pile of communications before na_have missing derstood the object of the column for "Free expressions by the people." We did not introduce that column for the special use of aspirants for congress; it is open for anything of general importance to our readers. From the number of communications received one is led to believe that it is the desire of "Many Citizens" to fill not only this column, but several others with opinons as to the merits of the severa aspirants for office. It is utterly impossible to publish all that has been written on the subject. We cannot afford it, and it would be unjust to our subscibers. We publish a newspaper; we undertake to give the news of the day; our subscribers expect that. If we devote our space to a discussion of the merits of aspirants before a nomination, and thus exclude the news, we displease those from whom we get a support. If we do this for one we would have to do it for all.

We have determined hereafter to publish only such communications for. If a man thinks his opinion of sufficient weight for publication, he can afford to pay for its promulgation. We will take occasion some day, when the wather case in our column of "answers to correspondents." We will send a marked paper to the editor of the Avalanche.

Since John Cockerill has supplanted as a additional expense that we could be sufficient weight for publication, he can afford to pay for its promulgation. We strange to say, her noble husband that strange to say, her noble husband to pard on Susan Eberhart, the woman seems never to be one of the party.

—mr. Unrisuan K. Ross is reported by the Philadelphia Bulletin to have said of the 497 boys who have at one have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make room for them so as not time or another been supposed to have to make a communication and the party.

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THE FINANCIAL OURSTION.

The Washington correspondent say-there can therefore be no mistake about it-that the greenbackers and the contractionists have come to ar understanding that practically settles as far as the present session is concern 'esteemed cotemporary." But for the ed, the currency and resumption ques presence of "Colonel" Delancy Kane in tion which have been freely discussed

The bargain is briefly this: The

greenback leaders have agreed, without

pledging their followers, that they will

not interfere with Secretary Sherman's

plans of resumption under the present laws, provided a law be passed whereby any further contraction of legal tender notes be absolutely prohibited. To what were known before the silver legislation as hard money men or resump tionists, have agreed to yield this point. In consideration of the yielding of this point, which entered very lightly into the main question of resumption, the inflationists or soft money men, or whatever they may be called, have receded from their position against resumption, believing it possible and agreeing to give Secretary Sherman a chance to try resumption under the two things are to be observed: First that the majority which can pass a bill to hamper resumption will not jeopy ardize their scheme by inviting a presi dential veto. In other words, they will not go forward without assurance of a two-thirds vote of the senate or any proposition that antagonizes re sumption, and they will try the Matthews amendment, on that Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, a point. The Matthews amendmeans elastic and convenient resumption, but antagonizes the is an exceedingly interesting book, for present law by resuming for a while and stopping at certain points for further accumulation of coin. The finance committee will not press its resumption bill, but will yield to the inflation majority of the senate, without a single objection from the committee or from the treasury with the assurance that the house bill to prevent further retiremen of greenbacks will not be vetoed by the president; and this concession practically makes the bill a law and as soon as it comes before the senate for consideration. It is tactily agreed that this shall end financial legislation for this year so far as it affects our bonded debt, resumption or materially

traction and perhaps prevent legislation regarding silver certificates. This understanding does not spring from any lack of strength on the anticontraction side of either house, but its existence at all is due to the lateness of the session and to the apprehension perhaps, of presidential interference in together with the thermometer at ninethe style that constitute at once its the shape of veto messages. It is op had had some severe experiences in
tweights so Col. W. H. Moore may be chief, merit and its greatest fault. But thought that the Matthew amendment keeping off the New York interviewers,

affects our currency volume by any

means other than to prevent its con-

will not even be pressed, but that the Fort bill as it came unanimously from the mate mane committee, will be accepted without amend-ment. As the president and his financial lieutenant are opposed and not to propose to unbosom nimes;
to any alarming extent.
"I am glad to see you," said the hishop, "but I have really nothing to tell.
What is it you wish to know?"
"I wish to ask you in regard to your
withdrawal of your resignation. Have
you taken any other steps since?"
"None whatever. That is my last
action, and I am here just to stay a littile while." to any legislation whatever on the resumption question, this settlement is undoubtedly the wisest course that could be adopted at this time. We be-

ieve it will be so regarded by the people of the south and west. It robe John Sherman of a dangerous power; and we can afford to regard with com-"I presume you intend to say her till the meeting of the diocesan conven lacency his resumption antics when he as no power to squeeze us. Let him "I intend to do so." prooceed; and if he fails, congress will be able to intelligently supply during

the case may demand. IN GENERAL.

-Prof. Henry made twenty-two in -"More lemonade, less sickness," says a Boston doctor. -Mr. Stephens is called a "Hayeddem., Ga.," in the Sun's congressional

he short session all the legislation that

reports now. -The sixth wife of Elder Dunford of Salt Lake, has obtained a divorce in order to become the tenth wife of Bishop McAllister.

-Seven out of eight giraffes import ed last year for menageries in the United States have died. The climate does not agree with them. - New York Star : The Brooklyn girl, if walking with her lover, veils her fact while a baby carriage is passing.

—The grand-children of the late William B. Astor, by order of the surrogate of New York, are to be allowed \$30,000 a year until they attain their

-A report comes from Paris that as American young lady, bent on out-tressing all the world, has engaged herself to the son of the illustrious Mr. Worth.

-The snow along the White mountains has commenced melting, and farmers are abroad looking for cows' horns sticking shove the surface.

-Stickney, the circus man, says the feat of turning a triple somersault has never been done successfully in public, and every one who has attempted to do it has been killed in the attempt. -Tne Chicago Times says of Carter Harrison: "To say nothing of material wealth, he is rich in the affections o

his west side constituents, who mean nenceforth, to have the pleasure of his company at home."

—General McClellan has reached the proud distinction of having a fifty-dollar dog named after him. Whatever

the effete despotism of Europe may do, this country, at least, can never forget -The picture of General Hoyt, the emphican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, as it appears on the rib-bon badges worn by his friends at the republican state convention, is being sold for that of Pat Hester, who was

hanged at Bloomsburg in March last. -A. H. H. Dawson, who lived in this scribed by the New York World as one of Tammany half's most vigorous campaign orators. The surrogate gave him the guardianship of estates valued at \$670,000 last year .- Columbus Times.

-When the Prince of Wales accepts an invitation to dinner, a list of the guests is submitted to him, and great care is taken to secure those he likes to meet. Lady Mandeville (nee Yznaga) from the friends of aspirants as are paid appears to be one of these, as her name for. If a man thinks his opinion of almost invariably has appeared of late among guests invited to meet him, but,

-Captain Paul Boynton, who made himself a European reputation by swimming across the Euglish channel life-saving suit, has recently crossed the straits of Gibraltar, starting March, and landing at Tangier at 12:55 p.m. on the same day, having been in the water sixteen hours and five min-

-The new redistricting plan in Ohio leaves the inflationist leader Ewing in full control of his district. The democratic majority in it will be somewhat diminished, but the counties in which Ewing has been most strongly opposed within his own party have been shifted to a new district.

-Don Cameron does not seem to be a favorite of the Washington Post, which calls him "a feeble-mind d boy of overgrowth, educated without being learned, and hoisted, by the main strength and awkwardness of his father's money and power, into a posi-tion for which he has as little personal fitness and as few qualifications . either satisfy these people the old party of as to character or as to attainments, as a Berkshire hog has for preaching the gospel.

-Count Basilevski, the richest man in Russia, died at St. Petersburg May 4 at the age of 9?. He was the father of the Princess Souvoroff, who was victim ized by a New York black-mailer some months since. This leaves the princess one of the richest women in the world. The count's income was about \$4,000,-000 a year, and the income of the princess is nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

-New York has held on to the old time omnibus with persistent conservatism, despite the manifest superiority of the street railroads, but there ar strong indications that the omnibus lines will soon have completey disap-deared. The Madison street line, which was valued at \$250,000 a year ago, was sold under the hammer last Monday for \$75,000 That line and two others, Twenty-third street and Fifth ave nue lines, are all that are left of twentytwo lines that were in operation a few years ago.

MICOSKRY.

About the Future

From the Detroit Evening News, May 23. "Bishop McCoskry is in town!" The news spread through the business portion of the city like wildfire this morning, and, of course, the first persons to hear of it was the Evening News reporters. The bishop left New York on Tuesday evening, and arrived at the Michigan exchange about 9.30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock four breathless News reporters met in the rotunds of he hotel. They held a brief consultation, and in a few minutes one of their number called at room 14, where the pishop had only just made his ablu-tions and settled himself for the day. tions and settled himself for the day Ladies (among whom were Mrs. Mc-Coskry and her niece) were flitting about the room, so that an extended interview proper was out of the que

The reporter introduced himself, and being known to the bishop, was met by the kindly tones of his voice, and fa-miliar, warm grasp of his hand. The oldest bishop of the Protestant Episco-pal church of America showed evident pat church of America showed evident traces of physical or mental suffering. His large and commanding face showed furrows of care and anxiety, and his portly trame is somewhat decreased in size. It was also evident from the first moment of the interview that the bish

and not to propose to unbosom himself

tle while."
"Do you propose living at your residence?" "Oh, no. This (indicating the hote by a wave of the hand, and smiling) is my old home, and I will stay here a lit-tle while."

"In short, you resume your position as bishop of Michigan?"

"It has been reported that you have een quite sick."
"I have been very unwell," said the bishop, indicating the lower part of his extensive body." "My complaint has been very troublesome, and my kidneys very much out of order."
"I learn that you have engaged

counsel?"
"Oh, of course (smiling); if it comes
to that I will have two or three."
"I understand that you have engaged Theodore Romeyn."
The bishop smiled and nodded an

cquiescence.

bome further conversation ensued during which the bishop unmistakably showed that beyond the barest side allusions, he was naturally disinclined to talk on the subject of the scandal, but his manner was as full of hearty geniality and kindly expressions as when a few months ago he was the un-questioned head of the Episcopal church of Michigan.

From the Detroit Free Press, May 24. The bishop declined to be interview ed on the ground that he was not well enough to sustain the ordeal, but asked the messenger to say to the reporter who saked to see him that he is entirely innocent of the scandalous charges which have been made against him. which have been made against him. He also said to an acquaintance on the train before reaching Detroit, that the whole story was an atrocious outrage upon him and others.

A gentleman who was largely instrumental in bearing back the storm of scandal when it first became imminent vesterday said to a reporter of the Free Press, "I cannot tell what a few days will develop, but the probabilities are formal charges.'

How to Concillate

Burlington Hawkeve. Ben Hill said in the senate on Thurslay that the man who uttered the ords General Grant did when declin ng the proffered sword of General Lee would not soon be forgotten. Perhaps i Grant had not compelled Lee to proffer that sword the southern chivdry would think more kindly of hin till. During the debate in the senate on the bill to place Gen. Shields on the retired list, several of the self-styled patriots of the south have given evidence of their conciliation by speaking kindly of Gen. Grant, but always behe rebels and not once because of his service to the country. Notwithstand-ing their conciliation, these men seem to still think that the chief merit of a nan consists in what he did for the ost cause.

Makes No Difference

Augusta Chronicle. Angusta Chronicle.

The woman, Kate Sothern, of Pickens county, will never be hung. Ex-Governor Smith's political star set for ver when he refused to pardon busan Eberhart, and if Governor Colquitt does not perdon Kate Sothern he will never occupy mother office of any importance in this state.

Governor Smith very wisely refused a pardon Sugan Eberhart, the groman

Incipient Rebellion

That delicate sympathetic creature, race Greenwood, writing from Wash ington, says

for office from southern men and women—late confederates and always sociesionists—is enormous, and always on the increase. I see on the streets and about the capitol long-haired, swarthy strangers, who look to me to be the very same men I used to see and talk to at Camp December 1.

This is another startling evidence that the new democratic rebellion is in progress. Washington city is being slowly filled up with southern men who pretend to be seeking office: One of these fine mornings we will have what the French call a cup d'eutaw Governor Colquitt and Mrs. Sothern

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, wa once the Rev. Walter Colquitt, a Meth odist itinerant, and he was a preacher in the sweet long ago of old-fashione politics. He has acted like a christian governor in commuting the sentence of Mrs. Kate Sothern. Under all Saxon law her deed, committed in a frenzy was manslaughter of a low degree. I this state she would have incurred a the maximum an imprisonment of only four years.

A Deserving Case

Washington Post.
The widow of Henry Timrod, the poet of South Carolina, has been in Washington for some months, vainly trying to get employment in some on of the departments. She is a highly accomplished lady and fully competen to perform any duty to which she might be assigned. This is a deserving case and ought to be attended to. Why can't some democratic senator or representative attend to it, or are the depart nents sacred to the use and memory

The Pennsylvania Platform Philadelphia Times, ind. It reads the whole riot act to the

authority of the state to answer for countless sins, and commands respect for its denunciation of the presidentia fraud by declaring the title of Hayes to be unassailable. With such as aggressive ticket, such an aggressive platform and such aggressive generalissimo as Mr. Speer as chairman of the democratic committee, there will be music all along the lines when the band begins to play.

Macon Telegraph.
We learn that Colonel J. T. Hender son, of Newton county, is an applicant for the office of state commissioner of agriculture. Colonel H. is at present judge of the county court of Newton county. He is not a lawyer, but a man of fine education and intelligence and a practical and experienced farmer, and would doubtless fill the office to the entire satisfaction of the people of the

The course of the democratic party at Washington, and the nightly drilling of the communists in all sections of the 1880. A sense of security would take hold of the nation with the silent man holding the helm. The remarks of Senator Sargeant, of California, and Blaine, of Maine, are not without sig-

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rubbish stock.

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A Fine Specimen. The venerable Hannibal Hamlin may not be very useful as one of the recents of the Smithsonian institution. out appropriately labeled and laid away mong the fossils in that institution, would become a source of never ceasing interest to the scientific world.

As the Radicals Want It.

Speaker Randall told a newspape orrespondent the other day that Gen. Grant would be the next republican candidate for president. He might have added that Senator Thurman would be the democratic nominee, and that Grant would be elected. What it Means

Blaine says the fraud inquiry mean

revolution. Aleck Stephens declares it an attack upon the title of the president. Nay. It means that Sam Tilden wants poeratic nomination in 1880 with Grant the Weakest Candidate New Haven Register, dem. mple time the easiest man to defeat in the next quired of us. presidential race will be U.S. Grant His administration of eight years is

leeply obscured his brilliant record as Old Moses New Orleans Pleayane In after years Samuel J. Tilden will be looked upon as a Moses who led the people safely through a campaign, and then failed in sight of the promised

blistered all over with disgrace, and has

Candler and Stewart. Griffin News. M. A. Candler is looming up as candidate for congress, and he makes a right good one, but we think Stewart would be an improvement.

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mple time to fulfill the duties re-

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I will a plain, unwarnished tale deliver
Of my whole course of love; what drugs, what
charms,
What conjuration, and what mighty magic—
For such proceedings I am charged withal—
I won his daughter with.
Her father loved me; not a continental
Did I care for the old man's love,
But I pretended to reciprocate his affection,
And in this way did I make myself
a very mislors with him is solidity.
He off invited me to tell the story of my life,
From year to year, the battles, sieges, fortunes,
Efecters and so forth and so on
With which I had be en stuffing him.
I ran it through e'en from my boylah days,
And you can bet your sweet lives
That I spread it on pretty thick;
I spoke of most disastrous chances.
But did not stop to say they were with
A confounded constable who wanted me
For the small offense of jumping a board bill;
Of moving accidents by flood and field;
Of moving accidents by flood and field;
Of moving accidents by flood and field;
Of moving accidents of the miniment deadly
breach,
Of some other place that I had read of,

Of harbreadh 'exapts in the imminent dead breach, Of some other place that I had read of, Of being taken by the insolent foe And sold to slavery; of my redemption thence, And with it all my travel's history, Omitting that part when I was introducing Tae North American Corn and Bunien Eradic to.

tor,
Warranted to remove corns and bunions
Without pain or loss of blood.
All these did the old gent swallow,
And to hear which would Desdemons s But still the house affairs would draw

thence, although in this low suspect by Desdem blid dissemble, for since we married are I find she can no more a fip-jack bake Than I can cope with Hercules. Anon she'd come again, and with a greedy Devour up my discourse; and free am I to swear that her's was the Nicest ear in town, and oftimes did I wish I might in turn devour it.

One day the gentle maid with earnest heart quested quested
That I would all my pilgrimage dilate
Whereof parcels she had something heard,
But not distinctly.
This was greater eather, and all at once
I did oament.

I did consent.

My story was immense,
And I sook me four nights a week,
For three years, to tell it.
When at length the tale was done,
She gave me for my pains a world of sighs.
She swore in faith 'twas strange, 'twas pas By a large majority.

She wished she had not heard it; yet she wished that had not heard it; yet she wished That he wen had made her such a man.

She that ked me, it I had a friend that loved her I should that the word him how to tell my story. And that would woo her.

This was a complete give away;

That is to say, tumbled did I to the racket.

And we were wed forthwith,

So there's the long and short of it.

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BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Mrs. R. M. McCaslin, of Merri-

-Mrs. G. N. Garvin, of Augusta, is

-Glynn county regatta comes off at

-Mitchell county, will raise one thousand barrels of wheat this season.

-The corn and cotton crops o

-Dirt was broken on the Augusta

Brunswick, May 29th and 30th.

Franklin county are looking well -M F Brumberry, of Mitchell, has gone over his cotton crop the third

qualified gentleman of Marshallville, has been elected general superintendent of the state fair. —On Saturday, Mr. J. R. Hopkins, of Mac n, was bitten on one of his fingers by a dog which exhibited every symptom of hydrophobia.

-Little Eva Gilmer, of Albany, five and a half years, was so badly burned by the igniting of kerosene in a can that she died in a short time.

—Griffin Sun: The 5th Georgia bat-tallion, composed of the Light Guards and Greys, of this city, the Blues, of Barnesville, and Quitman Guards, of Forsyth, propose to camp for a week in Griffin about the 12th of June. -Miss Callie Ewing, of Macon, was

badly bitten by a dog on Saturday. Her arm and other limbs were badly lacerated. The dog was killed by Mr. Ewing.

--Messrs. T. H. Harden, J. R. Ham-let and P. J. Haskell, of Savannah, have been selected to prepare a consti-tution for the southern game protec--Fourteen bales of wool were sold

in Arlington on Thursday last, at 24 and 55-100 per pound. The Early County News says, there is an argument for the dog law.

-Griffin Sun: All the creditors of the city of Griffin have consented to compromise their demands against the city at fifty cents on the dollar, and it only remains for the city now to issue new bonds, sell them and accept the

-Griffin Sun: The following are the officers elected for a new company organized at Alta Vista, Butts county: W F Smith captain, J O Beauchamp 1st lieutenant, G W Johnson 2d lieutenant, John Preston 3d lieutenant.

Griffin San: Mr. Joe Bullard exhibited in our office on yesterday a forked tailed scorpion, a thing we never saw or heard of before. About an inch from the end, the tail forked and formed to well developed prongs.

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Gri n Sun: A visit to the country remine us of the fact that crops are good and in a fine growing condition. Far as are well up in their work, and the probability is a fine yield will be seward of their labors.

A little girl, about 12 years old, a nighter of J. H. Pruitt, of Augusta, was run over by a wagon while the horses were running away on Saturday, from the effects of which she soon died.

Thomsewille Times: The Constitutions

-Thomasville Times: The Consti TUTION, Atlanta, is publishing an interesting series of letters from Paris, written by Sam Small. By the same token when we may remark that the Constitution is the peer of any daily in the

south.

- Convers Weekly: Col. S K. Johnson was unanimously elected by the board of directors of the Georgia railroad to the office of superintendent. They could not have selected a finer gentleman and one more competent to fill the position. Col. Johnson has been connected with the Georgia railroad for a long time, understands his position, and is thoroughly identified with the interest of the road. With the present board of directors, Gen. E. P. Alexander for president, and Col. Johnson for superintendent, the road is compelled to prosper.

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is compelled to prosper.

—Thomasville Times: Most of the cotton has been "chopped out" and plowed, and is free trom grass. Corn is receiving the second plowing, and generally looks well. Sugar-cane is fine and the quantity planted considerably in excess of last year. The oat crop is being cradled, and is, perhaps, the largest ever grown in the county. The acreage in ground peas, chufas, etc., is unusually large, which argues favor-obly for the next pork crop. Altogether, the farmers are in a better condition than for many years past, and their prospects for the future are decidedly cheering.

—Douglassville Free Press: Mr.

Sawtell from Atlants was out near the gold region the other day locating a copper mine. From the ore specimens shown us we think that it will prove a shown us we think that it will prove a rich vein. A northern company we learn will soon put it in working order. We learn that a company will at once build and put in operation a steam mill for working gold, near the foot of the mountain, in Douglass county. It is thought that the yellow dust will soon be finding its way to market. Douglass county will not stay in the Douglass county will not stay in the rear, even in gold work.

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-Knoxville wants an ice factory. -A Nashville man has embarked in -John T Ford of Reltimore is said

theatrical management. that nothing now but an intense drought can well blast the prospect for the largest fruit crop that east Mississippi eyer produced. There lives six miles from Rich

mond, Va., Mrs. Martha T. Hopkins, who is only 39 years old and has just married her sixth husband. She was married at 20 years of age; took second husband when she was 27 years old; her third when she was 27 years old; and her fourth when 32 years old, and her fifth when 37 years old.

-Texas contains an estimated popu nual increase by immigration alone of 250,000. There are produced in the state annually about 700,000 bales of state annually about 700,000 bates of cotton. The value of this crop is about \$20,000,000. The annual export of cotton is estimated at \$10,000,000 in value, of wool at \$1,500,000, of hides at \$1,500,000, of beef in barrels and cans at \$2,000,000, and other productions besides wheat at \$3,000,000. The present wheat crop will bring between six and seven million collars.

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Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 40 by 78 feet, more or less, on Broad street, sijoining English and Fitten. Mayor and Council vs. J. B. Wilcotton, trustee. Sold for the benealt of J. T. McKey, trans cree.

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NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE PORTERS' NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr J B Lewis, Macon, Kimball.
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—Mr J R Peters, Macon, Markham.
—Mr J L Root, Marietta, Markham.
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—Mr B E Brown, Macon, Markham.
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—Mr B A C Everett, Macon, Kimball.
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—Mr J M Bobone, Forsyth, Markham.
—Mr J B Boken, Cartersville, Markham.
—Mr J A Baker, Cartersville, Markham.
—Mr J A Boker, Cartersville, Markham.
—Mr J R Mobley, Secial Circle, Kimball.
—Mr T C Crawfoot, LeGrange, Markham.
—Of Geo W Adams, Forsyth, Markham.
—Mr L Fred Adams, Grantville, Kimball.
—Mr A D Abraham, LaGrange, Markham.
—Mr W T Powberry, Forsyth, Markham.
—Mr J B Robinson, Social Circle, Kimball.
—Mr T O D W Chamam, Grantville, Kimball.
—Mr J B Robinson, Social Circle, Kimball.
—Mr H D B Robinson, Social Circle, Kimball.

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—Miss Wallace and maid, New York, Kimball.
—Hon Jim Brown, of Cherokee, was in the city yesterday.
—Mr J F Kliis, United States Fish commissioner, was in the city yesterday.
—Mr Hal Hunter, of the Cumberland route, was in the city yesterday.
—Mr W H Moore. of the Augusta Evening News, spent Sunday in our city.
—Mr P G Hancock, of Burke, Hancock & Co. returned on Sunday irom a business trip to Nashville, where he found merchants who were ready to paironize a outhern factory. Mr H is a fast friend of Nashville.
—Miss Saille Dorrah, of Newberry, S. C., has been in the city for some days, a guest of Mirs Amelia Owinge. She left yesterday for her home, carrying with her the hearts of many an atlanta gent as trophies of her visit. She will be long and pleasantly remembered by our young folks.

I think that a more careful study of the duties of a citizen would be profitable. His manner on both trials—more so on the first trial than the distance on the obligation of men to the other sex; a flip pancy in him on subjects of virtue and moratity which, if he will try, he can improve.

A lesson like this can accomplish its object The prisoner certainly has intelligence enough to understand it, and I hope it is the last time he will ever enter this court, or any other court, under similar circumst

—The heated term was deliciously relieved by the clouds and showers of yesterday.

-The new members of the board of

-Dr. Land will illustrate magnetism

-The colored minstrels drew a good

this week.

—There were two very destructive runaway accidents on the streets Sunday. In one of them the driver and horse both made a narrow escape from death by a locomotive.

—A very fine programme has been arranged for races at the park on the 18th and 19th of June and the 4th of July. Excursions will bring visitors from all parts of the state.

-Remember the great sale to-day at

—The First Methodist Dime club will meet on Thursday night next at the residence of B. H. Hill, Jr. Judge Jackson will continue to make things lively, and Mr. H. W. Grady will favor the company with an original rectation.

—Capitalists should not forget the sale to-day at 10 o'clock of that regular dividend paying property. No. 16 Whitehall street, by G. W. Adair. Best property in the city, in James's bank block, adjoining James's bank.

—On the 12th of James's bank.

—On the 12th of June there will be in excursion to LaGrange to attend the com-nencement exercises of the LaGrange Female oliege. Fare for the round trip will be only 150. The commencement will be garaly inter-

—Do not forget to attend Colonel Adair's sale of that valuable sterehouse property on Whitehall street to-day at 10 o'clock. Come out and put your money where it will yield handsome and regular dividens. Sale positive, on the premises, No. 16 Whitehall street.

COMPLIMENTARY TO WERNN.

Colonel B. W. Wrenn, replying to a

cane, thanks the association for the courtesy and says of the State road: "Whatever tends to pleasure seekers may be spent in our own state and that the patronage of the road may thereby be increased for all time to come. The policy of this road has also been to increase the facili

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THE COURTS.

THE DAILY GRIST OF THE LEGAL belgrafed

Melsey Takes a Three Years' Leas of the Ponitentiary—The United States Couris, etc.

Fulton Superior Court. HON, GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESIDING The superior court of Fulton county

The jurors sworn to serve during the pres-week are as follows:

Case of S R Hoyle 'vs Albert Howell. Ca

notary public.

June H. Glover and Mrs. Sarah E. Glover vs.

Mayor and council of Atlanta. Verdict rendered by the jury in favor of the plaintiff for

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TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Love vs Smith
Kendrick vs Abbott.
Neal vs Dasher.
Knott vs Lawson.
Plant vs Empire Manufacturing company.
McNamara vs McNamara.
Cotton States Insurance Company vs Magill.
Archer vs Bacon.
Costicberry vs Atlanta Medical College.

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Yancey vs Ramsey.
Keath vs Ketchins.
Stephens & Flynn vs Chisholm.
Bulos vs Bulce.
Poole vs Lutham.

THE SENTENCE OF KELSEY. In sentencing the prisoner, Judge Hillyer made the following remarks:

It was with a good deal of heeltancy that I granted a new trial in this case. I deliberated long and came very near refusing it. But I am glad that I granted a new trial. The court

glad that I granted a new trial. The court would have been satisfied, of course, if the second jury had acquitted the prisoner—but they have not acquitted him.

Asit is I certainly feel fortified in the belief that justice has run its proper course, and that when the defendant receives the penalty of the law, he deserves it. My conscience is at rest. The verdict is right. The administration of justice (in which I have aided, and for which I justice (in which I have aided, and for which I am in part responsible) has reached a proper result. I don't know that I can do any good by making any commentary on the facts of this case. If I thought anything I could say would prevent a solitary sin, or deter any others from a violation of the law, I would be ready to say it. But a talk from the bench for the purpose of lacerating the feel-ings of the condemned man is not my purpose. The sole purpose of punishment is to deter wrong doers. I will say, however, that this

prisoner is a man who, in the natural course of things, it is to be hoped, will survive the expir. ation of the sentence which I shall pass upon ham.—Mir Robert H Bayless, Newton county, K'm-ball.
—Mir and Mrs F L Habersham, Savannah, Kim-dir and Mrs F L Habersham, Mr

> guilty of crime You may cut off a man's limb. and its aids to sight, a life-long long study. Any r destroy his station, but after all, if his integ-

wound is outside. The points of the is of real consequence.

Here is a young man with a young wife, and a young intant born since this thing happened, whom he has never seen, and he has brought himself and them under a terrible disgrace. It —The picnic season is by no means gone.

—All was quiet about the capitol yesterday.

may have been that he was under a severe temptation; but the reason that the law imposes a penalty is that the dread of the penalty goods at 15c per yard. deter men from the commission of the of-The law is right in drawing these safeguard

around the weaker sex. The consequences of this deed are melancholly to consider. I don't case, I have written out this sen'ence.

ing three years in the penitentiary. United States Circuit Court. The United States circuit court me

resterday morning at the usual hour.

The following business was transacted during the day's session: Case of James H Eason, charged with resist case of James H Eason, charged with resist-ing deputy marshals. The trial began on Sat-urday last and was concluded yesterday. The jury rendered a verdict of "not guilty." United States vs Wade Kirvland, charged with distilling, etc. Plea entered of being guilty o working in a distillery and retailing distiller

iron works and others. Equity. Order contin-uing in force an order appointing a receiver and granting injunction. Granted in ex parte. Court adjourned to meet at the usual hour

The Work of the Commission of the

Atlanta Presbytery. Last Sunday morning was a very interesting time at the Central Presbyterian church. The commission appointed by the At-lants presbytery to investigate the unfortunate differences now existing in the Central church, was day morning was appointed for the time of its report. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Quigg of Conyers, from the text, "By grace we are saved." The discourse was intended to teach

the beauty and power of Christian love, and to show how it can avail to heal all differences which are so apt to turn into bitterness. The thoughts of the discourse were briefly expressed and its tone was most appropriate to the occa sions and the circumstances. At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev S S Galilard, of Griffin, th chairman of the commission, rose and read its decision to the congregation.

It was brief and pointed, and spoke plainly on the case. First, it declared against the policy pursued by those who took exceptions to the

among them the power and emessy of children love.

The documents were heard with profound attention, as it touches so important a matter. It is hoped by the friends of b th parties in this unfortunate affair that there will soon be a final and perfect settlement of all their difficulties. The paper read Sunday will be presented some time this week to the session of the church, where is, will be fully considered, and we hope a final decision for peace will be reached.

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Our first stock of Dress Goods for this season having been almost entirely exhausted, we offer in this department an entirely new assortment, both in styles and fabrics, among them Goods of the latest importation and of styles that could not be found early in the season—a look through this department is the only way to get an adequate idea of the extent, variety and beauty of this stock. White Goods, White Goods

Victoria Lawns, French Mull, India Mall, Swiss Suitings, White Linen Lawns, Towels, Table inens, and a variety of other goods in this department that we offer under value. Pant Goods in does and Carsimeres—a biscock.

Everything in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. BOOTS AND SHOES

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Our stock in our Boot and Shoe at re was never so complete. We keep all the best makes, and have our stock manufactured from selected material. We can show such variety of styles, beauty of finish that an inspection of our stock is all that is necessary to be suited in this line. Call and examine our stock of Gent's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes, At Prices that You Will Like.

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Beautiful single and double arch panel beds for \$6 50 and \$11 00. Walnut brace arm chairs for \$6 50 and \$11 00. Walnut brace arm chairs for \$6 50 and \$11 00. Walnut brace arm chairs for \$6 50 and \$11 00. Walnut brace arm chairs for \$6 50 and \$11 00. Walnut brace arm chairs for \$6 50 and \$11 00. 85 00 per set, and every other species of Walmit to Merchants at manufac-Furnitare at corresponding low prices. The advantage of the above unheard of prices is confined to the present summer season. Orders from abroad faithfully filled, securely packed and shipped.

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Concert at Second Baptist Church this evening by the Choir. Several popular voices will assist. Opening overture at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. 658 may28..dlt

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Mercantile agency - J M Bradstreet & Son Co. New Holland-Trammell & Smith, Lecture-Prof Wm J. Land. Collar leather wanted-D Morgan Colonel Adair's sale to-day.
Flour mill for sale—E E Rawson.
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Situation wanted—G A.

Property for exchange—W C Huff. University of Virginia -John B Mincr. \$25 reward for gold watch-5 E A abama. Yo all concerned -M L Richter. Carlages for sale—A T Finney.
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Funeral notice of Mrs Mary E Raysor. Guilty-James L Watkins & Co. DeGive's - Prof Land's Lecture. Concert at Second Baptist Church to-night.

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Piques, organdies, mazalia cloths, nainsook mulis, pure linen lawns, all cheap.

A large lot of new embroidries worked on cambrics with splendid edges at 10, 12 and 15c, Immense bargains in Vallenciennes laces, and smyrna laces.

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ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1878.

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BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, May 27 - Noon. - Stocks strong active and higher. Money 3. Gold 100%. Exchange—long \$4 84%; short \$4 85%. State Bond steady. Governments generally seady. New York, May 27. - Horsing. - Mone; 8. Sterling weak at 34.64. Gold fire bid. Governments generally firm; new i State Bonds quiet and steady.

LONDON, May 27.—noon.—Consois 97 1-16.
PARIS, May 27.—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 110f 65c. BERLIN, May 27.—Specie increase 9,361,000 marks.

COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, May 27.—Noon.—Cotton active and firm; middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 14,000 bases; specialtion and export 3,000; receipts 3,950; american 1,550; futures steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings May delivery 6% May and June delivery 6 3-16; August and Suptember delivery 6 9.326%; September and October delivery 6 9.326%; September and October and November per sall 6 7-32; November and December 6 3-16.

LIVERPOOLE May 27.—130. p. m.—States LIVERPOOL, May 27.—1:30 p. m.—Future steady; middling uplands nothing below low mid dlings shipped in April per sail 6 3-16 LIVERPOOL, May 27.—5:00 p. m.—Sales of merican to-day 10,900 bales; futures weak; mid-

American to-day 10,900 bates; ratures weak; moding uplands nothing below low middlings July and August delivery 6 8-16; September and October delivery 6 5-16.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Noon—Cotton quiet; sales 524 bales; uplands 11½; Orleans 11½; futures

NEW ORLEANS. May 27.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 193; low mid-dings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1 219 bales; gross 2,083; sales 1,739; exports to Great Britain 330; continent 180.

BALTIMORE May 27 —Ootton firm; middlings 10%; gross receipts 64 bales; sales 296; spinners 170; exports coastwins at

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S FOR THIS WEEK.

Two Cases LONDON CORD PIQUES at 5 cents, sold

Brown Dress Linen 11% cents, reduced from 15 cents,

Prints

200 Dozen Heavy Satin Damask TOWELS at \$2 25 per dozen, cost \$8 50 to import them.

Elegant Black Silk 60 cents, reduced from 85 cents.

Sea Islands and Bleachings educed from 71/4 cents to 5 cents.

200 Dozen Ladies' full regular made HOSE at \$2 25 pe

Ladies' Silk Clocked Balbriggans

dozen, worth \$4 00.

500 GILT BAND WINDOW SHADES, with fixture

We also offer many other Great Bargains, and

Furchgott Benedict & Co's 38 Whitehall Street,

Atlanta, Georgia.

BOSTON, May 27—Cotton quiet and firm; mid-dlings 11%; net receipts 578 bales. PHILADELPHIA, may 27.—Cotton quiet and firm; middings 11½; net receipts 38 bales; gross 539; sales 315; spioners 303.

MEMPHIS, May 27.—Cotton firm; middings 10½; net receipts 499 bales; shipments 1,765; sales 600.

AUGUSTA, May 27. Cotton firm; middlings non 10/212.
POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16@18; hens 24@25
BEESWAX—Market weak at 25.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50:
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough

CORN-Dry 70; Damp 60@55.

MRAL-67.

GRITS-84 25.

WHEAT-\$1 25@\$1 35.

WHEAT BRAN-95@\$1 00.

OATS. OATS - OA

28@30 SUGAR—Standard A 10; white extra C 9%; extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@10 FIOUR—Pancy \$7 00; extra family \$6 00; extra BACON—Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoul-

none. LARD—Tierces, kits 5%; refined 8%; kegr, cans and buckets 8@9. CREAM CHE-88E—15. Miscellemeous.

Dry Goods

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9013%; canaburgs 9%4 10%; cambrics 6@7; prints 5%67%; brown sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 767%; shirtings 4%433; Domastics 44 7%65 6 6%; 3-4 5%65%; yarns 35096. BY TELEGRAPH.

"No Wonder the Crowds! Read the Prices!"

Grateful to an appreciative public for exceedingly liberal patronage bestowed upon him thus far this Spring, calls attention to the fact that he is able to offer stronger inducements now, to purchasers, than at any time previous.

Having kept up his stock through the medium of his NEW YORK BUYER, he is fully up with the demands of the times as regards "BARGAINS."

The attention of the Reader is respectfully called to the following List of Goods and Prices, which will be found to be

As Truthful as it is Startling.

Bargains have been procured at an extraordinary expenditure of effort and money, and all that is necessary to convince the most skeptical is an examination of goods and prices. No such a stock is now before the public on similar terms

Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods generally

3000 yards Elegant Black Silks, 75 cents yard, recently sold for \$1 00.
1500 yards Superb Gros Grain Silks, \$1 00 yard, worth \$1 50.
1800 yards Black Cachemire finish Silk, \$1 25 yard, well worth \$1 75.
30 pieces finer grade Black Gros Grains AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE.
2500 yards Choice Spring Silks, 50 cents vard, just reduced from 65 cents, (to clear them out).
1850 yards Solid Color Gros Grain Silks, 50 cents yard, worth \$1 00.
35 pieces of the Choicest Colors in Gros Grain Silks, best quality 40 per cent, less than elsewhere.

1,200 yards Black Grenadine, 10c per yard, well worth 20c.
2,130 yards Black Real Iron Grenadine, 22½c, always sold hitherto at 35c.
2,706 yards Superb Black Iron Grenadine, 30, 35 and 40c, sold for much more always. 23 Oversuit Patterns, Fancy Grenadines, finest goods, half price.
12 Pieces Lupin's Best Black Cashmeres, extra wide, a great bargain.

EMBROIDERIES

I have left about 40,000 yards; of the finest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions made. Come and get them. They have seen marked down to ridiculous prices to close them out. NOTHING LIKE THEM ANYWHERE ELSE.

Linen Dress Goods, White Goods, Etc!

2,000 yards full yard wide Buff Linen for dress wear, 12½c, cost 30c to import.
1,500 yards extra fine i wide Brown and Gray Linens for dress wear, 15c, very chear.
2,700 yards best quality yard wide Dress Linens, all colors, 18c and 25c, such as I have always sold at 35c.
Everything made in White Muslins at lowest possible prices. The best stock of TUCKED MUSLINS in Atlants.

NOTIONS FANCY GOODS, ETC.

The largest stock of Fans ever offered in Atlanta, and at the lowest prices.

Pearl Buttons for Shirts, Dresses, Vests and Coats from auction, far below market value,

Everything new in Silk Buttons, Silk and Wool Fringes, Ivory Buttons, Fan Cords, and Nick Nacks generally, at

west prices
A full stock of Coates' and Clark's Spool Cotton on hand.

SPECIALTIES FROM AUCTION!

3,000 yards 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, a real good article, 17½c per yard, worth 30c anywhere.
4,200 yards good 7 8 Bleached Homespun 4½c per yard, worth 6c. 1,000 fine 8itk Parasols—half price.
3,780 yards excellent Bleached Homespun 5½c, worth 7½c. 200 dozen 8itk Cord Lace Scarfs and Ties, wonderfully cheap:
4,370 yards A No. 1 Bleaching, yard wide, 6½c, selling at 8c.
1,200 yards real good yard wide Carpet 15c per yard, worth double the price.

50 pieces Rad Table Linen, 50c per yard, worth 85c.

1,000 suits fine Linen Goods, half price.

2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia. 2,000 gross of the mest and chespest reari Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.

3,000 yards handsome Gros Grain Silk, solid colors, 50c per yard, selling everywhere at \$1 00 and \$1 25.

1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12½, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent more.

5,000 yards Fine Sea Island Shirting, slightly wet, 4½c per yard, worth much more money.

1,000 yards good wide Bleaching 6c per yard.

SHOES! SHOES!!

I have just opened a full line of the very best makes of shoes, including 70 cartons Zeigler's best goods, bearing his full brand. I have also Miles & Burt's Shoes, and others equally notable for durability and fit. Immense lines of Misses', Ladies' and Gent's Slippers, Children's Dress and School Shoes a great specialty. Cloth Gaiters at any and all prices; Ladies' Newport Ties, \$1 00 per pair and upward. Slippers from 50c per pair and upward. In all cases where I guarantee Shoes if they do not wear satisfactorily, I will furnish a new pair, and WILL NOT endeavor to avoid doing so.

Call and inspect Goods and prices, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

CORNER WHITEHALL AND HUNTER STREETS, ATLANTA, GA. 000 may5 dtf Rye inactive at 52. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork \$8 45@28 50 Lard unchanged. Bulk

Meats firmer; nothing doing. Bacon firmer; shoulders 4½ aked; clear nb sleon 5.05.510; clear rides 5½. Sugar-ured H cms 7½@8 Cattle inactive and unchanged, Hogs higher; light shipping 9.90@3.00. sheep unchanged; light supply. shipping 2.99@3.00. Sheep unchanged; light supply.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Flour dull and drooping; family \$5 003\$6 25. Wheat dull and weak; red \$1 062\$1 10. Corn stead: fair demand; at 40. Oats dull and drooping at 28@31. Rye dui at 58@36. Barley nominally unchanged. Fork quie and firm at \$8 50. Lard in fair demand; current make 6.45; kettle 7.47%. Bulk Mexts firm; fair demand; shoulders held at 3.70; short rib middies sold at 4.45; short clear middie-4½. Bacon quiet and steady: shoulders 4½; clear rib elies 52.5½; clear sides 59@354. Whieky in g od demand at \$1 03. Futter dull: prime to choice western reserve 12@15; central Ohio 10. Sugar steady and unchanced. Live Hogs in fair demand; packing 3.10@3.20; reserbits 2,194; shipments 1,540.

Lto JISVILLE, May 27.—Flour dull; extra \$2 52 \$3 50; fsmily \$4 55.@45 50. Wheat dull; red \$1 15; mixed 30. Rye steady at 65. Pork quiet and firm at \$8 50. Lard steady; fair demand; white 45; mixed 42. Oats dull; white \$1 mixed 30. Rye steady at 65. Pork quiet and firm at \$8 50. Lard steady; fair demand; choice leaf tierces 7½; kegs 8½; clear files 4½; Secon steady; shoulders 3½; clear rib sides 5½. Sugar cured Hams 8½.25½. Whisky in fair demand and firm at \$1 60. Manufactured Tobacco quiet and unchanged. Judge of said county. annearing to the Court Samuel P. Ament that on the thirteenth day of

PROPOSALS

SIXTY IRON SEATS for City Hall park. Length of seat must be four feet, weight not less than 140 pounds. Six-foot seats may be estimated also, at proportionate weight. Style of seats must be exhibited with bids; must have two coats green paint, and price per seat must be stated ED. A. WERNER, may?6d2t Chm'n Pub. B. & G.

ATLANTA, GA,, MAY 1st, 1873. Extract from Minutes Atlanta Cotton

Extract from Minutes Atlanta Cotton Exchange.

RESOLVEP, In view of the great lossfand in convenience arising in handling Cotton-baled in light films; Gunny Bagging, such as has been sold in this market for two years pa-t, the Cotton Trad : of Atlanta earnestly request sil planters to stop the use of said Bagging, and bale their Cotton with heavy substantial stuff; we especially urge this, knowing that to bale t otton in heavy Bagging, works no loss or hardship on the Planter. But on the contrary is profitable to him.

We hereby pledge curselves, that, if we find at the opening of another season parties continging to bale their Cotton in this filmsey worthly season, and the command an allowance of one dollar on every bale so covered, reserving to conselves, bowever, the right to totally reject.

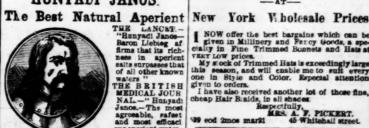
We also earnestly request Planters to avoid the mes of what is known as Straw Bagging, as such Bagging stains and discolors Cotton when the bales become wet. Exporters and Spinners, in all directions, are complaining bitterly of this Bagging, an I threater next year to refect entirely Cotton covered with this material.

We, therefore, resolive to reserve the right to reject Cotton packed in this Bagging.

A. T. CUNNINGHAM,

Secretary Atlanta Cotton Exchange.

THE GREAT EUROPEAN NOVELTY PINE MILLINERY HUNYADI JANOS.



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NAL—"Hunyacit
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New Advertisements. Legal Notices.

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nah F. Pearl-Mortgage, &c.—Spring Term.
1878, Superior Court of Falton county Georgls. Present the Honorable George Hillyer,
J. Nelson Tappan, Trustee, &c., or The Charge J. Nelson Tappan, Trustee, &c., vz. The Chero kee Railroad Compan, and others. In Equity in the Circuit Court of the United States for

Samuel P. Ament that on the thriteenth day of the county, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy. Ribridge G. Pearl; of said same! P. Ament two certain promissor notes bearing date the day and vear aforesaid, whereby the said all mothy of the day and vear aforesaid, whereby the said all mothy of the day and vear aforesaid, whereby the said all mothy of CARTERSVILLE, in the county of Earlow, and the dates thereof at six pr cent; one due and payable four years after date and the other dress and payable four years after date. For value received, making the sum of eight thousand dology are, and that afterwards, on the same day and year aforesaid, the said Shridge G. Pearl and the wife Hanna; P. Pearl, the better to sessure the payment of said promisory notes executed and delivered to said Samuel P. Ament their mortgage deed, whereby they conveyed to said Samuel P. Ament their of the following described lands and tenements. namely: One tract in the fourteen civil district or originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the batter of the following described lands and tenements. namely: One tract in the fourteen civil district or originally Henry, now Fulton county, in the batter of way on the west vide of a street separating the streat from James Brown's lands, running the stream of the product of the December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy, Ribridge G. Pearl, of said the undersigned Commissioners duly appears.

Executor's Sale.

WILL be sold on the premises, in the city of Watlants, by virtue of an order of the court of Ordinary of Falton county, Georgia, on the first Theaday in June, 1878, the following property belonging to the eviste of James L. Danning, deceased, for the purpose of paying debts, to-wfit. The hom a and lot where in the deceased ranided during his life time, on the corner of E at Michael and Loyd streets, together with the vacant property surrounding the same, which will us subdivided to suit purchasers as per plain to be distributed.

Terms—One-third cash; one third in six months, and semainder in twelve months, with interest from date at ten per cent, per samen.

VOLNEY BURKING,

Respectfully,
MRS. A. F. PICKERT.